

Blacks Plan Their Own Convention



BLACK POLITICAL CONVENTION: Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., left, and Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D. C., give the black power salute during the meeting of the Black Caucus Saturday night in Washington. The caucus issued a proclamation calling for the first national political convention ever held by American blacks. (AP Wirephoto)

Politicians Join Activists

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Clenched black-power fists shot into the air and smiles broke out all over the room when black members of the House of Representatives announced they were calling a national black political convention.

It will be a historic first, people kept saying. Never before in the 352-year history of black America, slave or free, has there been such a convention. The Saturday night announcement raised two questions:

—Would this turn out to be the first step toward formation of a national black political party?

—Was the cooperation that has begun between mainstream black politicians and the black-nationalist community in the urban centers finally being extended to a national level?

The convening document specifically included "the nationalist community" in a group set up to meet before Christmas to work out convention mechanics. Two other categories were mentioned, "local elected officials," and "community organization leaders." The House members said the convention will be in April or May.

One member of the subcommittee that wrote the call was poet-playwright Imamu Baraka, the politically active Newark nationalist formerly known as LeRoi Jones.

The convention call climaxed two days of open workshops and closed strategy sessions for about 200 black elected officials and political activists.

The closing speeches, which stopped just short of calling for a black nation, seemed to contrast sharply with those at the beginning, which dwelt on the need to build coalitions with other minorities, poor whites, women and the young.

But a number of black political strategists who spent much of the two days locked in private debate, argued that the differences were more apparent than real.

In his keynote address Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, spoke of coalition politics:

"We must create an all-out strategy to improve the quality of life for minorities wherever they may live," he said, adding that any "national black agenda" should provide "a united, single approach around the issues that bear upon black, brown, red, poor and disadvantaged people in this country."

Similar themes were repeated many times in workshops on health and housing, child care and political strategy. But others offered variations.

"We must put the interests of our group before the interests of others," said Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. And Texas State Sen. Barbara Jordan, noting that "the old coalitions began to fall apart in the 60s," said any new coalitions "will be different in form, different in style, but will relate to us and our blackness."

That first day ended with a

four-hour, closed strategy session at which tempers ran high, according to those coming out of the guarded meeting room slowly shaking their heads. One big unresolved issue, they said, was whether the meeting should endorse Rep. Shirley Chisholm's bid for the

Democratic presidential nomination. A subcommittee headed by Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and including Baraka, the black nationalist, wrote the call for the convention Saturday morning.

By Saturday evening, the rhe-

toric of coalition politics had been dropped in favor of the rhetoric of black politics.

"We have dreamed of a time when black people would forget white parties and bind themselves together, brother to brother."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



WOODY HAYES SHOWS HIS TEMPER: Woody Hayes, Ohio State's head football coach, yells at the referees during the fourth quarter of Saturday's game with the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Hayes is being restrained by George Champ, an assistant coach. The blowup came with 1:25 left to play and after Michigan had scored their final touchdown. Hayes felt that Michigan's Tom Darden had interfered when he intercepted an Ohio State pass. Michigan won 10-7. Michigan's Paul Seymour (85) is an interested bystander. (AP Wirephoto)

Meany Strategy: Get Fired Off Pay Panel

Seeks To Force End Of Controls

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
MIAMI BEACH (AP) — A close aide of AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the labor chieftain has set a deliberate course designed to force President Nixon to kick him off the Pay Board or junk federal wage controls altogether.

"It will happen long before next November's presidential election," said the aide, who declined to be quoted by name. Meany is already committed to trying to oust Nixon from the White House next year.

Asked if this meant Meany will seek to "goad" Nixon into throwing the three AFL-CIO members off the Pay Board, the aide said flatly, "Yes."

"Meany wants Nixon to kick him off the Pay Board," said another AFL-CIO source close to labor's Pay Board strategy. Meany has accused the Nixon administration of using the five

public and five industry members to try to "goad" the five labor members into quitting the board which Nixon created to impose nationwide wage controls.

The fight, in which Meany has

already announced a policy of noncooperation with Pay Board decisions that labor disagrees with, resumes today when the board starts drafting forms on which wage hikes must be reported to the board.

"There's bound to be a fight over that," the Meany aide said. Nixon told some 2,000 AFL-CIO convention delegates last Friday he would press his

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



HER FIRST SNOW: Year-old Julie Ferrier gets a taste of her first snow as her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ferrier, of 2522 Morton, St. Joseph cleans off the walk in front of the family home today. Up to 12 inches of snow hit southwestern Michigan over the weekend and today, accompanied by high winds which caused serious erosion damage along the lakefront at St. Joseph. At least one traffic death was attributed to weather conditions. See story on page 1, section four. (Staff photo)

No General Sale Of 'M' Rose Tickets

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan's 21,000 ticket allotment for the Rose Bowl game will be placed on sale shortly but none will be available to the general public because of the short supply.

Students, faculty and staff members will be able to place their ticket orders beginning next Monday. Michigan alumni will be able to get ticket applications by contacting the U of Mich ticket department or the alumni association in Ann Arbor.

Don Weir, U-M ticket manager, said applications are being sent to certain alumni living west of the Mississippi—including members of the alumni association of donors to the U-M alumni fund. Tickets will be priced at \$10.50 each.

South Viet Troops Push Into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops under an umbrella of U.S. air power launched a new offensive today against North Vietnamese supply lines in eastern Cambodia.

No ground fighting was reported, but officers in the field claimed that air strikes killed 40 of the enemy near Chrum.

The thrust north of Highway 7 about 90 miles northwest of Saigon is aimed at rear staging areas of three enemy divisions operating on several fronts in Cambodia from the border to the outskirts of Phnom Penh.

Field commanders said they hoped to reduce the threat of attacks on South Vietnamese bases on Highway 7 and to divert North Vietnamese forces battling Cambodian troops close to Phnom Penh.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the forward headquarters at Tay Ninh that an armored column spearheaded the initial push by more than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops who had been massed inside Cambodia in the past week. This number is expected to increase as the offensive progresses.

Esper said scores of U.S. helicopters and advisers poured into Tay Ninh, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, to support the operation.

that had previously been immune to attack. U.S. troops went to help in May and were pulled out two months later.

South Vietnamese forces have remained in eastern Cambodia ever since, sticking mostly to their base camps in the border region. They suffered a severe defeat last May when North

Vietnamese regulars pushed them out of Snuol with heavy losses.

The South Vietnamese made six monsoon-season sweeps in the border region last July and August but met almost no enemy resistance because they did not go deep enough into Cambodia.

Hunting Toll Climbs To 11

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two weekend gunfire deaths have raised to 11 the number of hunting related deaths since the Michigan deer season opened a week ago.

A third weekend casualty was Fred R. Pitts Sr., 69, of Harrison who died of a heart attack Saturday in Shiawassee County.

Mrs. Roberta White, 55, of Stockbridge, and Robert Bennets, 28, of Muskegon, died in separate accidental gunfire Sunday.

Mrs. White was shot by her husband, Fred, 60, who was quoted by police as saying he was attempting to unload his rifle in the rear of their parked camper when it discharged, the bullet penetrating both the camper and truck body and killing his wife in the front seat of the truck. She died in a Clare hospital.

Bennets was hunting near Montague in Muskegon County when State Police said they were told, a hunting companion accidentally discharged his high-powered rifle as he was putting it in its case.

Gunshot deaths now stand at seven and heart-attack victims at four in the hunting season which ends Nov. 30.

INDEX	
SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's	Page 3
Section	Pages 4,5,6,7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 10
SECTION TWO	
News Roundup	8 Pages
SECTION THREE	
Sports	Pages 19,20,21
SECTION FOUR	
Area Highlights	Page 29
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 30
Markets	Page 31
Weather Forecast	Page 31
Classified	Page 31
Ads	Pages 32,33,34,35

Boys-Toys-Cookies & Dog. Widowed St. Joe father needing grandmotherly type person to love & care for 2 fine sons, age 2 & 7. You'll be living in our home, caring for the children & keeping things in order. Pleasant surroundings, close to Memorial Hospital, parks, churches & shopping. Our need is immediate. Call 983-6213 & come meet us.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Showdown On Money Squabble

The Free World's top finance ministers, called the Group of Ten, are meeting today and Tuesday in Rome to discuss the international trade and monetary crisis.

On August 15th, President Nixon supplemented his wage-price freeze order by adding a 10 per cent surcharge on U.S. tariffs.

Domestically, this received more applause than any other portion of his counterattack against inflation if for no other reason than that most people believe tariffs apply to the other fellow but not to them.

Certain segments in the internal economy plagued by foreign price cutting heartily cheered the surcharge. Since then a number of Americans are expressing doubt on the surcharge.

Farm leaders from the outset voiced alarm about foreigners boycotting U.S. commodities. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, calls it an unworkable approach to a highly complex question. Many economists cast doubt on higher import duties bringing our adverse trade balance back to a desirable level.

John Connally, Secretary of the Treasury, has concluded a whirlwind tour of foreign capitals trying to convince his foreign counterparts that the surcharge is not the demon it is painted abroad.

The group of Ten takes the stance that the U.S. is divorcing its domestic economic considerations from its foreign policy objectives.

Those outside the governmental apparatus emit less subtle criticism.

The Montreal Star editorialized recently that Washington's action "smacks more of the politics of the

Employable Degrees

As if educational institutions, particularly colleges and universities, did not have enough crises to overcome, they have been handed another one by the rapidly changing national vocational requirements.

It is a matter of fitting graduates to a changing demand in the labor force. Aerospace engineers and teachers are not in great demand this year, but the colleges are still turning them out faster than the economy can absorb them. The ranks of teachers in particular could become seriously overcrowded for the first time in decades, as the population levels off after the World War II baby boom.

The number of children entering elementary grades already is showing a decline in some large communities.

There are other professions where the number of graduates is far in excess of the number of job vacancies. A study by the U.S. Labor Department indicates almost 17,000 persons will be receiving bachelor degrees in economics each year of this decade, but will be competing for only 2,200 new jobs each year in their field.

Similarly, 41,000 history majors will graduate each year of the '70s to face only 800 new openings each year for historians. Vocational and academic counseling suddenly take on added meaning, to help channel interests and aptitudes into employable degrees.

\$ Incentive To Study

In a first of its kind "incentive" experiment, funded by an \$870,000 bundle from the U. S. Office of Education, parents and teachers of elementary schoolchildren in four cities will be paid hard cash if the kids' entire classes make "significant improvements" in reading and mathematics.

Schools on Oakland, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex., will participate in both a parent and teacher bonus program,

opium wars or the trade deals the Soviet Union imposes on its satellites than of civilized economic behavior."

The London Times commented that Nixon "has elected to deploy dangerously provocative tactics."

Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber, the brilliant French editorialist who is not above calling his countrymen provincial in their economic thinking and action, deplores what he feels is a short range view. "The limited horizon of American politicians is the date of the Presidential election," he declared.

Several reasons upset Uncle Sam's trading partners.

One is the suddenness of the surcharge. Nixon put it into effect without any notice to foreign countries.

More importantly, the foreign countries, particularly the Common Market members, feel retaliatory barriers will be raised against U.S. exports. Denmark already has slapped a 10 per cent boost on U.S. products.

The trouble in shooting at the neighbor next door the bullet often crosses more than one fence. Retaliatory tariffs against Uncle Sam easily could mushroom against everyone. If that happens, the European fear of a worldwide recession could become a fact.

The real nub in the foreign objection is Nixon's floating the American dollar but refusing to devalue it outright by raising the price of gold.

The Group of Ten is said to be willing to soften its position on the surcharge if Washington shows an inclination to devalue the dollar.

While the Group of Ten speaks arguably to the proposition that improving world trade is a practical road to world peace, the finance ministers are talking with tongue in cheek.

The threat of retaliatory tariffs is hypocritical when one considers that our trading partners already have such barriers in operation against U.S. exports. They are so subtle as to be almost impossible of detection. Yet they apply against our country and, further, the Group of Ten nations apply them against one another.

Devaluing the dollar as opposed to floating its value on the sea of supply and demand would simply throw one more hurdle before our overseas business.

Connally, following his rebuff in the foreign capitals, dourly predicted the world's currency crisis would not be solved in the near future "because I don't think the various countries are ready to settle yet."

Although we have felt considerable misgiving about the surcharge, it must be kept in mind that its imposition is one way of saying Uncle Sam can not afford to play Santa Claus indefinitely.

Since World War II ended, the economic exchange between the U.S. and the outside has been a one-way street.

Necessarily this had to be so because the U.S. was about the only nation of consequence to come out of the war in a sound economic position.

Our friends have since recovered from their setback or certainly should have by now.

However, it is good business for them if they can continue using Uncle Sam for a crutch.

while schools in Cincinnati Ohio, and Jacksonville, Fla., will limit themselves to a teacher bonus plan.

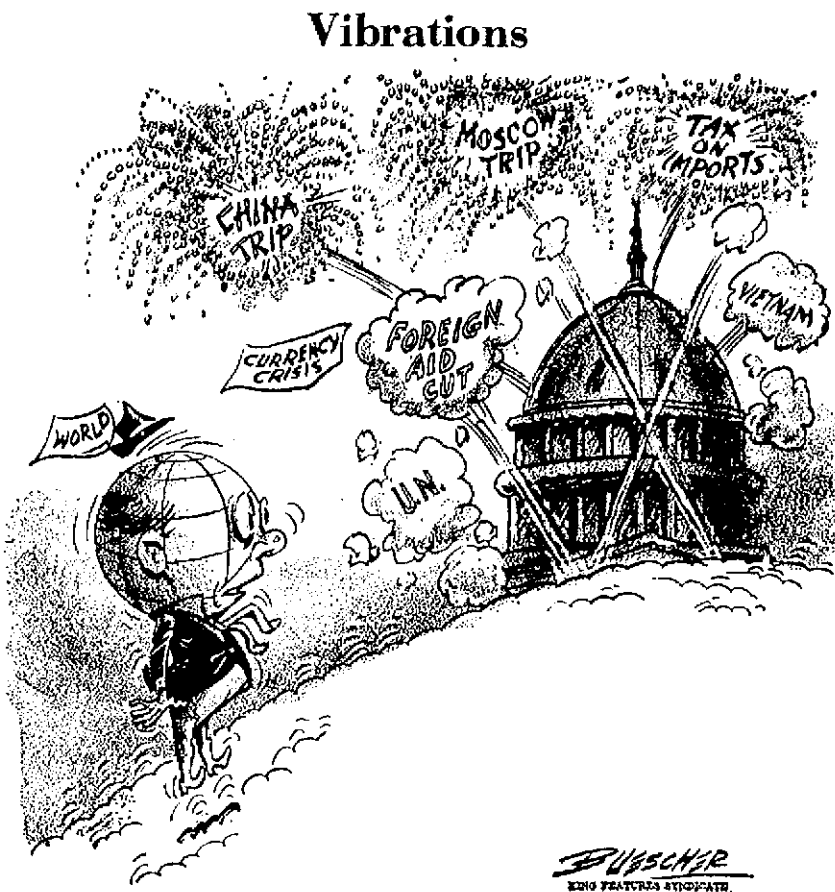
In each district, two matching schools have been selected, one to serve as an experimental school, the other as a control school working with the same materials but not eligible for any financial reward.

Pupils in all eight schools will be tested to determine average class scores. At the end of the year they will be retested.

Depending upon the amount of progress beyond the average yearly growth expected for a particular grade level in a particular school, parents can be paid anything from \$25 to \$100 and teachers from \$500 to \$1,200.

By comparing results with the control schools, the USOE hopes to be able to tell how much extra improvement is made when teachers have a financial stake in the success of their students, and also whether even greater improvement is made when parents have a stake as well.

For much less than \$870,000, we can tell them the answer right now. "Significant improvements" are going to be forthcoming in at least two of these schools, or there will be a number of heart-to-heart talks between parents and kids in Oakland and San Antonio next spring.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

WEST INDIAN WINS MISS WORLD TITLE
—1 Year Ago—

After a pageant disrupted by smoke bombs and women's liberation slogans, Miss Grenada danced until dawn today to celebrate her enthronement as Miss World 1971.

The 22-year-old West Indian, Jennifer Josephine Hosten, said she did not understand why demonstrators tried to wreck the contest. "I do not really know enough about what they were demonstrating against," said Miss Hosten, the 20th Miss World. "All I know is that it has been a wonderful experience competing for the Miss World title."

Along the line of march Santa will toss candy to the children and continue the distribution, after the parade, at his State street headquarters next to the Montgomery Ward store.

SANTA CLAUS COMING
—10 Years Ago—

Downtown St. Joseph's second annual Christmas Parade will be held Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock.

NEW CHRISTMAS LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON TODAY
—30 Years Ago—

St. Joseph will take on its Christmas season atmosphere late this afternoon when the St. Joseph Retail Merchants association turns on its new street light decorations.

Thousands of gaily colored electric light bulbs will be turned on at 5:30 this afternoon, George Pickell, secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce announced. The new street decorations were purchased through contributions by St. Joseph retail and industrial interests.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Deadly Dust

When bugs invaded his field of honeydew melons, a farmer enlisted the services of a crop dusting company. The company promptly sent out a pilot to spray the field. But because of prevailing breezes, the deadly dust drifted to the beehives on a neighbor's farm. Bees languished and died by the thousands. Result: a damage suit filed against the crop dusting company by the farmer who owned the bees.

In court, the company protested that it could not be held responsible for the vagaries of the weather. Nevertheless, the court granted the farmer's claim. The court pointed out that the pilot, if he had been reasonably careful, would have foreseen the danger and delayed his spraying until the wind died down.

Crop dusting zoomed in popularity after World War II. Surplus airplanes were available. So were surplus pilots. So were new and potent insecticides.

But, like many technological advances, this one has brought legal complications in its wake. Repeatedly, courts have held crop dusters responsible for failing to take reasonable precautions in their work.

One pilot underestimated the carrying power of his spray equipment. Another pilot failed to give fair warning to a neighboring landowner. A third pilot disregarded the special characteristics of the chemical he was using. In each case, a court found enough evidence of negligence to impose legal liability on the company.

In fact, some courts have imposed liability even if the pilot took all the usual safety precautions before spraying. They say that, simply by using such dangerous stuff, the company automatically takes full responsibility for the consequences.

Occasionally the plane itself, rather than the chemical, will cause harm. In one case, the sudden gunning of a crop duster's motor threw a flock of turkeys into panic. They hurtled themselves against a fence, with many of them perishing.

Was this also the company's fault? A court decided that it was indeed. The judge said the timidity of turkeys was so well known that the pilot should have known what to expect.

HUNTING NEWS
—40 Years Ago—

Charles Geisler and Clarence Sanders, both of Hollywood, have each shot a deer. It was revealed in letters to their families from the upper peninsula where their camp is located.

PART-TIME WORK
—50 Years Ago—

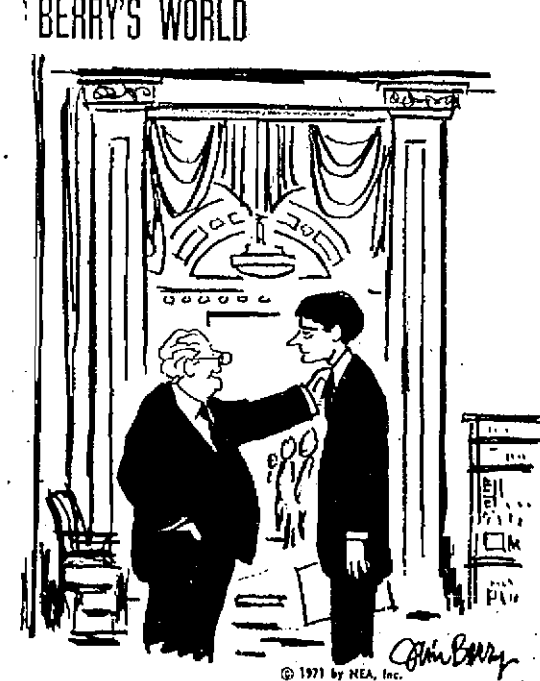
Mrs. Raymond Phillips and Mrs. Fred Schaeffer are assisting at the Trick brothers five and ten cent store until after the Christmas holidays.

SOUSA CONCERT
—60 Years Ago—

Many twin city music lovers are planning a trip to Dowagiac when John Phillip Sousa and his band will give a concert there.

BIDS TO BE OPENED
—80 Years Ago—

Bids for construction of the new waterworks will be opened tonight at the office of the board of water commissioners, and all citizens who are interested are invited to be present. It is expected there will be over 50 competitors for the job.



"I'm glad your people are doing a report on the Congress, Nader, my boy. I'm for working within the system for meaningful change. That's off the record, of course!"

Bruce Blossat

Hiroshima Still Remembers

HIROSHIMA, Japan (NEA) — Around a simple, low stone arch, a small knot of people huddled under umbrellas in the soft rain.

In places far distant, people were arguing about the U.S. plan to set off a five-megaton underground atomic explosion on Amchitka Island in Alaska.

Here, the people at the arch were looking at a polished granite "chest" with this inscription:

"Please rest in peace, for the error shall not be repeated."

The chest contains the names of the more than 78,000 known dead from the world's first atomic bomb, dropped over this very spot at 8:15 on the sunny morning of Aug. 6, 1945.

The dying has not ended. Now and then someone suffering symptoms clearly identifiable as "atomic disease"—the internal aftereffects of atomic radiation—dies suddenly. And another name is placed in the granite chest.

The 78,000 is just a rough count. No one really has any idea how many Japanese were killed that morning or died thereafter from injury or disease. There may have been tens of thousands more. And the Japanese are convinced that many who die seemingly from other causes today are in truth victims of the great bomb.

Is there anyone, other than men in remote fastnesses, who has not heard of the horror of the bomb, who does not know that in mere seconds a city then holding 420,000 people was obliterated?

Is there anyone who knows the story who needs to be told that the error must not be repeated?

As I stood at the memorial arch, I could not be sure. I found myself wishing that Kosygin and Brezhnev and Chou En-lai and Sadat and every angry, trigger-happy fanatic in the world would be made to come and see this place, to walk through the museum housing the relics of the bomb's unearthly destruction.

The director of the museum is a gentle-spirited, bespectacled man named Kaoru Ogura, who was born in Seattle. There was a strange incongruity in the softness of his voice as he guided me about, adding explanatory words to the visual story told in pieces of torn clothing, bent metal, fused sets of teacups, stone steps where a smudgy shadow bespoke a sniffling woman who just vanished in a flash.

The graphic story of Hiroshima's holocaust does not end with static exhibits. There is a film showing how it was for those who lived—for a time. No antiviral speech could hope to match it. I saw many watchers bow their heads or put their hands over their eyes.

Hardline Means

President's Term Limit Debated

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Sen. Birch Bayh half a half-hour conversation on the telephone about the Presidency with ex-President Lyndon Johnson the other day.

No, Sen. Bayh has not changed his mind and decided to seek the 1972 Democratic nomination after all. The two men discussed the wisdom of changing the Constitution to limit a Presidential term to a single six-year span.

The concept is a favorite of Johnson's, who first suggested it publicly five years ago and who brought it up again in his new book, "Vantage Point."

Sen. Bayh's Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments recently held hearings on the six-year proposal, which is sponsored in the Senate by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.) and Sen. George Aiken (Rep.-Vt.).

A variety of ex-government officials argued the pros and cons of the plan. Privately, Sen. Bayh and a majority of the subcommittee concluded the amendment was not a good idea.

But the subcommittee plans to hold further hearings into other ways in which the current four-year term with its two-term limit might be improved. The next plan to be debated would eliminate the two-term limit so that a President might serve an indefinite number of four-year terms, if he can persuade the people to keep re-electing him.

Constitutional change comes slowly. But in this era when all institutions are under challenge for failing to meet the needs of modern society, the Presidency must be re-examined along with other aspects of government.

Proponents of a single six-year term argue that it would enable a President to forget politics and simply be a statesman. It would also strengthen the role of Congressmen, who could deal with legislation on its merits without worrying about whether or not it would help a President get re-elected.

They also contend that six years is long enough for any individual to undergo the tensions of the White House, which can take a horrible physical toll. In addition, they point out that the Federal budgetary process is so slow and complicated that a President needs six years just to get new programs implemented.

Another argument for a six-year term is that public confidence in the Presidency (as in most of the Establishment) is very low; the political motives of a President who could not succeed himself would be less suspect and therefore his actions more credible.

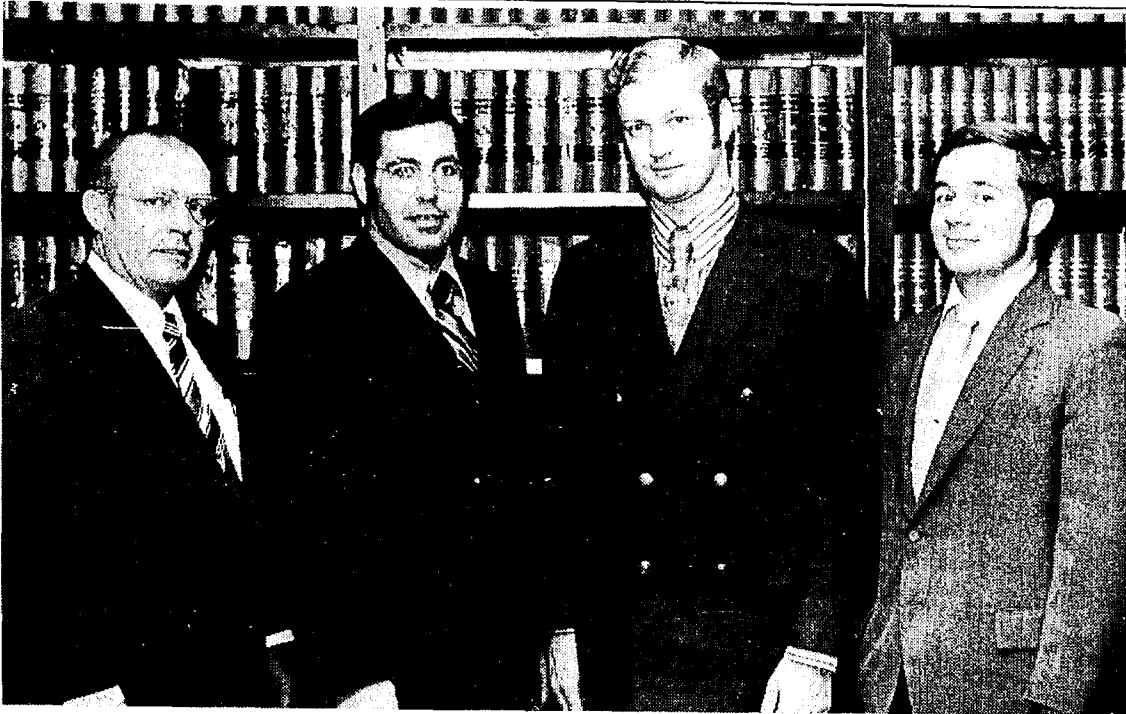
Those who oppose changing the present Presidential form, however, counter that politics and statesmanship cannot be separated. Adroit practice of politics is the only way to be effective in statesmanship, they contend.

Sewer Pond Cleaner Than River

ALMA, Mich. (AP) — An ecology class at Ashley High School near here has concluded that something must be done about what it considers to be a serious pollution problem on the Maple River.

A class spokesman, Stephen Larsen, said water samples taken from the river showed more contamination than samples taken from a local sewage treatment pond.

St. Joe Firm Honored For Export Promotion



NEW LAW FIRM: The firm of Globensky, Bleich, Peterson and Jesse has opened offices for the general practice of law at 816 Ship Street, St. Joseph. From left: Attys. Richard J. Globensky, Donald Bleich, David M. Peterson and James K. Jesse. Jesse also will maintain an office in Buchanan. (Staff photo)

Four Attorneys Form New St. Joseph Firm

Contract With Berrien Likely

A new Berrien county law firm is starting practice at 816 Ship Street, St. Joseph.

Principals in the firm are Attys. Richard J. Globensky, Donald L. Bleich, David M. Peterson and James K. Jesse. All have been practicing in private and public sectors in the county.

The new firm will be engaged in the general practice of law. The Berrien county board of commissioners is scheduled to vote today on a contract with the firm to provide legal defense of all indigent felony defendants in county courts at the rate of \$90,000 for the 1972 calendar year and \$5,500 for

the balance of 1971.

Globensky, a former vice president and trust officer of Inter-City bank, has practiced law in Benton Harbor for the past six years. The son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Globensky, he is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school; the Citadel, Charleston, S.C.; and Notre Dame Law school where he received LL.B. and J.D. degrees, and Northwestern University School of Trust.

Globensky served as a St. Joseph city commissioner, 1969-71. He also is a veteran of U.S. Naval service in World

War II. Globensky and his wife, the former Eileen Heinze of St. Joseph, are the parents of six children. They live at 474 Ridgeway, St. Joseph.

Bleich, a native of Cleveland, practiced two years with the Berrien county law firm of Keller, Keller and Creager and for the past year has been an assistant prosecuting attorney, a post which he is resigning today. He was graduated with a BS degree in accounting in 1965 from Ohio State university where he was elected to Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. In 1968, he was graduated with

a Juris Doctor degree from the OSU College of Law. He received the Joseph M. Harter memorial award for outstanding achievement in trial practice.

A Marine Corps veteran, Bleich, his wife, the former Judy Bloom of Lima, Ohio, and two daughters, live at 510 Monterey drive, Fairplain. He is a member of the board of Temple B'nai Shalom.

Peterson is a graduate of Lawton high school, attended Western Michigan university; was graduated from Wayne State University Department of Mortuary Science in 1965; received a BS degree in education from Wayne State in 1967, and was graduated from Detroit College of Law with a JD degree in 1970. At law school, he was recipient of the Clarence M. Burton memorial scholarship for highest grade in senior class in real and personal property.

Peterson and his wife, the former Marilyn Sue Wickert of Lawton, live at 2052 Colfax avenue, Fairplain. He formerly was the Benton Harbor law firm of Seymour, Seymour and Conybeare.

Jesse has been practicing law in Buchanan the past year and will maintain his office at 109 North Red Bud trail, Buchanan. A graduate of Buchanan high school, he received bachelors and masters degrees from Michigan State university and a JD degree in 1970 from Notre Dame Law school.

President of Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, Jesse is a past president of Buchanan Jaycees, past vice president of Buchanan Lions board, secretary of city planning commission and executive director of Four Flags Junior Achievement program. He is married and lives north of Buchanan.

All members of the new firm are affiliated with State and County Bar associations.

Gus Van Eerden Dies In Muskegon

MUSKEGON — Memorial services will be held Tuesday for August Van Eerden, 52, business manager of Muskegon Community college and

former business manager of St. Joseph public schools, who died Saturday of a heart attack.

Mr. Van Eerden had a heart condition and was given a pacemaker at University of Michigan hospital three months ago.

He is survived by his widow, Hilma.

A native of Holland, Mr. Van Eerden was business manager of St. Joseph schools six years, leaving here in 1965 to become business manager of Muskegon Community college. He was a 1942 graduate of Hope college and received a masters degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Van Eerden willed his body to the University of Michigan hospital for research. His eyes were removed immediately after death and rushed to Ann Arbor to be placed in an eye bank.

The memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian church, Muskegon.



AUGUST VAN EERDEN

Sump Pump Causes Blaze

Benton Harbor firemen said a defective sump pump caused a minor fire Sunday in the basement of the Rosie Davis residence, 255 High street. Firemen turned off the pump and advised the owner to have it checked. Damage was confined to the pump, fire men said.

Grass Fire Burns Radio Tower

Berrien county sheriff's officers, on routine patrol early Sunday morning, encountered a brush fire along Brown School road in St. Joseph township.

Officers called township firemen who extinguished the blaze, which inflicted considerable damage to a structure, called Old South tower, once a radio relay station for the sheriff's department and more recently used by a radio club.

The blaze, reported at 12:02 a.m., occurred only hours before a wet snow blanketed the area.

LECO Wins 'E' Award

Foreign Trade Expanded To 50 Per Cent

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Laboratory Equipment Corp. of St. Joseph has won the President's Export 'E' award for its success in promoting sales of its products around the world.

Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Michigan) was scheduled to present the award today to Robert Warren, executive vice president and general manager of LECO, but the senator's busy schedule in Washington has forced a postponement.

Maurice H. Stans, Secretary of Commerce, announced the award to Laboratory Equipment, manufacturer of analytical instruments and related glass and ceramic items.

The secretary noted Laboratory Equipment attributes its success in recent years by adopting a vigorous foreign market effort involving careful selection and training of distributors, improved packaging procedures, a flexible credit term policy, provision of indigenous language material and establishment of an overseas sales subsidiary.

These activities by Laboratory Equipment have not only increased the company's export sales abroad and widened its overseas markets, but has also been of great value to the nation's export expansion efforts, Secretary Stans said.

The "E" award citation, signed in the name of President Nixon by Secretary Stans notes that Laboratory Equipment has "expanded its export markets and contributed in great measure to the nation's 'Export Expansion program.' The 'Export Expansion program' is designed to encourage United States industry to sell more American products abroad and by expanding their overseas earnings, help to improve the United States balance of trade and balance of payments."

Laboratory Equipment has in the past five years expanded its overseas sales from 17 per cent to 50 per cent. In the past 20 years when the firm began seeking overseas markets it has gradually built up its sales until now about half of its products go overseas, Dave Anderson, export manager, noted.

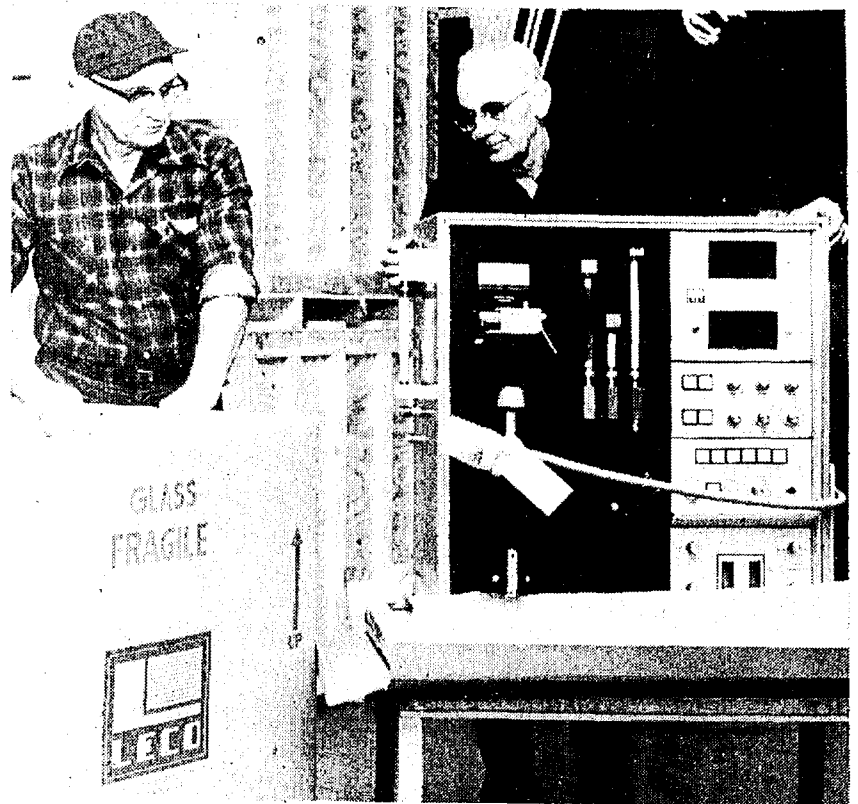
The firm employs about 300 persons in its Hilltop road plant. It has completed two major expansions in the past three years.

An indication of its world wide interest is often seen from the flagstaffs in front of its training office on Hilltop road at South State street, St. Joseph. When foreign nationals are here for training or sales sessions LECO displays their national flags. It is not unusual to see flags flying from the nations representing the far east, Europe and South America at the same time.

Laboratory Equipment Co. (LECO) was born Oct. 1, 1936. Its first production plant was in a section of a building at Fourth and Park streets in Benton Harbor. In 1940 production was moved to 720 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Beginning in 1946 LECO moved some of its operations to the 10-acre site at Hilltop road and Lake View avenue and completed the move by 1948. There were expansions in the early 1950's and in 1958.

One of the mainstays of the business and one of the most popular export items is the



PACKED FOR A LONG VOYAGE: Delicate Laboratory Equipment Corp. instruments are packed in a variety of materials to safeguard them for shipment overseas. Approximately half of the production goes to foreign countries. Hugh Puterbaugh (left) and Lloyd Morrison prepare to ship out a carbon determinator framed by wooden packing cases filled with LECO products. (Staff Photo)

volumetric carbon determinator, a device that determines in seconds the amount of carbon in steel. The carbon in steel determines its hardness. The firm's first two customers were Ford Motor Co. of Detroit and Ferro Machine

Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. They still are buyers.

Now there are representatives on every continent. Most are located in the highly industrialized centers but LECO representatives serve the copper mines in Zambia,

Africa, shipyards in Saigon, Viet Nam, and coal mines in Korea. Steel mills from Finland to Australia are served by LECO either through Leco Instrumente GmbH, in Germany or distributors in other countries.

Attendant Kidnaped In Lincoln Robbery

An attendant was abducted in the holdup Saturday morning of a service station on Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township, according to Berrien sheriff's Sgt. James Leonard.

First reports of the robbery did not mention the kidnaping of the attendant who was released unharmed, although he said he heard two shots fired as the bandits drove away.

Leonard stated two gunmen who robbed the Tulsa station of about \$80 and

forced attendant Douglas C. Jonatzke, 23, to get into their auto and lie face down on the back seat. Leonard said Jonatzke then was driven from the station next to the Bendix Corp. plant to Jean Klock park where he was released.

Jonatzke told Leonard that after he was released, the two men ordered him to look into the air and walk away, without looking back. Jonatzke said he started to run and heard two shots fired as the auto drove away. Jonatz-

ke said he walked to US-33 where a motorist picked him up and drove him to the sheriff's department. The attendant arrived at the department about 6:45 a.m. Saturday.

The sheriff's department reported Saturday that two men, one armed with a revolver, held up the station and fled in an auto.

The auto was described later as a white-over-tan 1965 Ford two-door hardtop. The bandits were reported to be black.



HELPING OTHER CHILDREN: Save The Children Federation has struck a responsive chord in Jefferson school, St. Joseph where parents and children collected approximately two tons of children's and adults' clothing to be sent to the Southern Appalachian Mountain region. Save the Children Federation was founded in 1932 and attempts to relieve Appalachian poverty by educational help and community self-help programs through schools. The clothing is for youngsters who might otherwise have to miss school. Custodian Eddie Edwards (left) packs sacks with items handed him by Karen Docter, 5, a kindergartner while Principal Edison Hoffman, chairman of the project, looks on. There are more than 400 bags ready to go. (Staff photo)

Thanksgiving?--Looks Like Christmas

Up To 12 Inches Of Snow Hits

A pre-Thanksgiving snowfall that unloaded from six to nearly 12 inches of snow across much of southwestern Michigan over the weekend, was blamed for one highway death and made highway travel very treacherous.

Hartford and Covert schools were closed because of the

snow, which built up to 8 to 12-inch depths in the eastern half of Berrien county and the western halves of Van Buren and Cass counties. The area close along Lake Michigan generally reported from two to six inches this morning, after getting only an inch or less Sunday morning.

A South Bend woman was killed and two men were hospitalized with injuries they received when their cars collided Sunday afternoon just south of Dowagiac at the height of a snow storm.

Esther Gielow, 66, of 1832 East Calvert, South Bend, was dead on arrival at Dowagiac

Lee memorial hospital. Her death is the 27th traffic fatality in Cass county so far this year, an increase over the toll for all of 1970, when 21 persons died in traffic accidents.

Cass sheriff's deputies said she was riding in a car driven by her son, Edward Gielow,

27, also of South Bend. Gielow was reported in severe shock this morning in the intensive care unit of Lee Memorial hospital.

According to sheriff's deputies, the Gielow car skidded out of control, crossed the centerline and was hit broadside by a second car on M-51, formerly M-40, two miles south of Dowagiac.

The second car was driven by Clarence E. Anderson, 47, of 2801 South 11th street, Niles, who was reported in good condition at Lee Memorial hospital this morning. A passenger in the Anderson car, Tom Allen, 45, of Niles, was released after treatment.

Much of the area along the lake south of St. Joseph escaped the snow Sunday morning, but received 3 to 6 inches Sunday night and early today. The New Buffalo area in the southwestern tip of Berrien county had only a trace of snow until a snow shower hit the vicinity about 8 a.m. today. Allegan county to the north reported only a light snow, except for the southwestern corner of the county.

Meanwhile, gale force winds sent Lake Michigan waves pounding onto the beaches, where at least one road was washed away Sunday, despite reinforcements installed earlier.

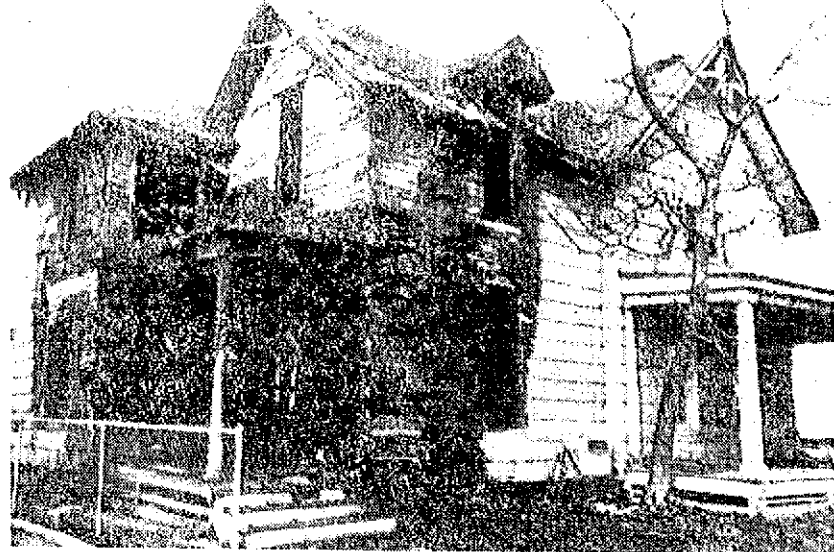
Winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour at Hoss field airport caused the cancellation of North Central airline flights in and out of the Twin Cities Sunday.

A 25-foot section of Lions Park drive in St. Joseph was washed out by the pounding waves, closing the road. Residents all along the lake front expressed fears that the high seas had done considerable damage to already badly eroded beachfront areas.

Traffic early today on I-94 rolled the snowfall into a treacherous coating of ice. Several traffic tieups were reported on the superhighway when trucks and cars skidded out of control on the slippery footing.

Streets in the Twin Cities also were glazed with icy coatings as morning traffic turned the snow cover to packed ice.

Law enforcement agencies in the area reported extremely light traffic Sunday, as most motorists apparently elected to stay home. A series of minor accidents, however, was reported during the morning rush hours today.



WHERE SEVEN DIED: Seven persons, including four children, died Sunday in a midnight fire at this two-family Pontiac home. A fifth child, 12-year-old Linda Colsey, jumped from an upstairs window and survived. Police say arson was involved in the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

Marie Fleming South Haven's Junior Miss

By TOM RENNER
South Haven
Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN -- Eighteen-year-old Marie Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fleming, route 2, South Haven, was crowned South Haven's Junior Miss for 1972 Saturday night during competition at the L. C. Mohr high school.

Miss Fleming was selected by a panel of five judges from seven contestants.

As winner, Miss Fleming receives a \$200 college scholarship and will be eligible to compete in the regional Junior Miss contest in Midland Dec. 10-11.

Miss Fleming is a senior at L. C. Mohr school. She is active in an ensemble musical group, had a role in the recent senior play "The Crucible", and belongs to the Light and Power company, a non-denominational prayer group at the high school.

She has had a part in the last three high school musicals; is a member of the Spanish Club and Girls Athletic Club; and was sophomore class president and junior

class treasurer. She was recently listed in the national publication "Who's Who Among U.S. High School Students."

The new Junior Miss enjoys 4-H, helping on her father's farm, reading, sewing and singing. She plans to attend North Central college in Naperville, Ill., to study Spanish, music and drama.

Miss Fleming presented a vocal solo of "People" during the creative and performing arts portion of the competition.

Runnerup in the competition was Cynthia Strebeck, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strebeck, route 1, South Haven.

Selected Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants was Kathy Sowell, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sowell, route 3, South Haven.

Other contestants were Debra Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hampton, 313 Hubbard street, South Haven; Anne Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaines, 8th avenue, South Haven; Cindy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Netter Thompson, 222 North Shore Drive, South Haven; and Lora Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallock, route 3, South Haven.

The contest was sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees. Committee chairmen were Allan Wilboe, general and program; Mrs. John Dickinson, treasurer and technical; Ed Pugh, judges; Ken McGhan and George Yeager, decorations; Jeff Ducey, finance; Ross McNicholas, tickets; and Mrs. James Smith, youth fitness and technical.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Kenneth Coe of local radio station announcer and Ken Mescher and Chuck Donovan as escorts.

Judges were Dale Betts of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Diane Gold of South Haven, Rev. Timothy Holly of South Haven, Maynard Johnson of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Meyer Warschawsky of South Haven.



NEW JUNIOR MISS: Marie Fleming, 18, reigns as the new Junior Miss in South Haven. She was chosen Saturday night from among seven contestants in contest sponsored by South Haven Jaycees. (Tom Renner photo)

Lottery Number 125 Is Ceiling For Draft Calls

LANSING -- Random sequence number 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls, it has been announced by Arthur A. Holmes, state director of Selective Service.

Class 1-A registrants who are 20 years of age or older with RSN 125 or below who are not inducted in 1971 will have their liability for induction extended into 1972. They will be subject to induction during 1972 along with other men who are in the extended priority selection group.

Other registrants in Class 1-A during 1971 with RSN 126 and over who have never been assigned to the extended priority group may drop their draft deferments in favor of a 1-A classification during the remainder of 1971. By dropping their deferments, these men complete their exposure to induction in 1971. They will then be transferred to a lower priority in 1972. They would be liable for induction only in a national emergency.

Application forms are available at all draft boards for registrants who wish to request termination of present deferments under this policy. Written requests must be received by local boards no later than December 31, 1971.

This policy applies to deferred registrants such as high school students in 1-S, occupational or technical student deferments in 2-A, agricultural deferments in 2-C, college students in 2-S, divinity students in 2-D or 4-D and hardship deferments in 3-A.

27

Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1971

Pontiac Police Say Fire That Killed 7 Deliberately Set

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- Seven persons, including a well-known mother and four of her five children, died here Sunday in a house fire which police and fire officials said was deliberately set.

"It looks like we've got seven murders on our hands," said Sgt. Herbert Cooley of the Pontiac Police Department. He said authorities had no suspects, had not determined a motive, and were still investigating the early morning blaze.

Police revealed that the mother who died in the fire had reported several other fires recently at different houses in which she lived, and were investigating possible connections.

Fire Marshal Charles Metz said an inflammable liquid apparently gasoline had been poured on the house's front porch and ignited. The front door had evidently been kicked in and the fluid poured inside the house as well, he said.

Officials said a can that had contained a flammable liquid was found inside the front door of the two-level, two-family dwelling.

Victims of the blaze included Mrs. Freddie Mae Colsey, 35; her 3-year-old son, Melicia; three of her daughters, Cindy, 6, Rosalie, 9, and Dorothy, 16; Albert Henderson, 26; and John

Brown, 20. Police said that all seven lived in the frame duplex on Pontiac's southwest side. Henderson was identified as the boyfriend of Mrs. Colsey, who police said was long-separated from her husband.

A fifth child, 12-year-old Linda Colsey, escaped the blaze by jumping from a second floor window to the ground. She was treated and released at Pontiac General Hospital for minor injuries.

The occupants of the other half of the duplex, Joseph and Michael Hamlin, were not at home when the fire broke out. The fire was limited primarily to the Colsey side of the house.

It was discovered just after midnight by Michael Godashian, an off-duty police officer who was passing by. After unsuccessfully searching for a fire alarm box, he picked up Linda from the spot where she had landed and placed her in his car.

He and a neighbor then at-

tempted to enter the house, but were driven back by the flames. Police evacuated a nearby home as flames, fanned by a strong wind, threatened to spread to it.

A neighbor described the house as "one big ball of flame." Sgt. Cooley called it the worst he had seen in 20 years with the department.

Fire officials said when they were finally able to enter the house they found two charred bodies on the first floor and the other five in upstairs bedrooms. Neighbors said Mrs. Colsey, her children and the two men had moved into the house within the last two weeks.

Police said Mrs. Colsey had reported five fires at houses in which she had lived during the past three months. They revealed about 35 separate calls to the Colsey homes on calls ranging from aggravated assault to larceny.

Mrs. Colsey and the people she lived with had frequent altercations with authorities, police said. Police said that two other children, Jimmy, 11, and Charles, 13, are in the Oakland County Children's Center and Juvenile Home in Pontiac. Neighbors said they had petitioned Oakland County juvenile authorities to take custody of Mrs. Colsey's children after incidents at the Colsey house.

BLIZZARD HITS DENMARK COPENHAGEN (AP) -- A freak 12-hour blizzard buried most of Denmark under snow and ice today, closing several airports, stranding thousands of motorists and delaying shipping.



THE GREGORY FAMILY: Six teenagers, orphaned last December when their widowed mother died, say they are tired of their fame. A probate judge ruled they could stay together if one of the three older girls was home each night to supervise. Shown here are five of the six Gregorays, left to right: Jill, 19, Jon, 14, in foreground, Jann, 18, Jackie, 17 and Jay, 15. Missing is 19-year-old twin Judy. (AP Wirephoto)

Humiliated By Charity Six Orphans Tired Of Publicity

ESSEXVILLE, Mich. (AP) -- The Gregory family is tired of its fame. The six Hampton township teenagers—four girls and two boys, orphaned last December when their widowed mother died—are even a little tired of charity.

"Those titles—six orphans," said Jill Gregory, "God, it makes you feel about two inches high."

After their mother Vivian's death, a probate judge ruled that the six children could stay together if one of the three older girls, Jill and Judy, 19-year-old twins, or Jann, 18, was home each night to supervise.

Local merchants rallied to their aid by donating services. More than \$8,000 was raised to shore up the sagging cupboards of the Gregory household. A neighborhood handyman fixed their leaky roof. But somehow, the children said yesterday, the reality of

their lives became pushed out of shape.

"It was in the paper that we didn't want to split up. We never said that. It never occurred to us," Jann explained. "There were so many of us anybody would have been nuts to take us."

The Gregorays say they lead very ordinary lives. Judy is a beautician, Jill a waitress in a bowling alley, and Jann works in the kitchen of a hospital, Jackie, 17, and her brothers, Jay, 15, and Joe, 14, are still attending school.

The Gregorays admit that living together in the same house is about all the togetherness they enjoy, since conflicting work and school schedules keep them separated much of the time. This is not the image that has been presented to the public, however.

"They always make us look like the ideal family," said

Jann. "Like everybody thinks we pool our money like a lot of poor kids, but we don't."

Jill told how Ralph Edwards had called and asked to do a profile of the family on his This Is Your Life television program.

"They let us read the script," she said, "and it was so humiliating. It started off with Judy catching the bus and me handing her her lunch."

"Yeah," Jann interrupted, "they didn't know Judy's got a brand-new car." The Gregorays refused to do the TV show.

Jann said an article in a national magazine had most irked them. She opened a copy of the magazine and read a few lines aloud to illustrate her point. She stopped abruptly in the middle of a sentence and frowned.

"See?" they said "the much-needed money." They knew we didn't need money," she ex-

plained. The Gregorays believe that national publicity has hindered their private life.

"Our business is everybody else's business," said Jill. "Like if we want to sit in the dark and watch TV by ourselves, we have to turn a light on because of what people might think."

"I know it really doesn't sound like we appreciated the things that people did. We do, though. But we like our privacy. We'd like more."

The girls have separate bedrooms, but Jay and Jon share a room. "They've got a dividing line," Jill explained.

There is every indication that the Gregorays are as normal as they profess to be. Judy's bedroom is replete with a water-bed, a stereo, and a wall poster of ex-Beatle John Lennon. Jill says she would like to have an apartment, a Corvette, and an Afghan

hound. Jann says she hopes to go to Sweden, where she wants to "meet a lot of tall, blond men with blue eyes."

They argue at times, admittedly, but try to preserve a sense of individuality. On a living room wall hangs a poem which Jill said she bought "in a head shop."

"And you are not in this world to live up to mine," a line in the poem reads.

"You ought to put that in the paper," Jill said. "It just about sums it up."

CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Lebanon celebrated its 28th anniversary of independence today with a 30-minute military parade displaying for the first time the Crotale surface-to-air missiles from France.